

THE COTNER COLLEGIAN

VOLUME XV.

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NO. 21

YORK WINS FROM COTNER IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

C. U. PENNANT SOMEWHAT BLUE

Bulldogs Fail to "Hang it on York"
in Scrappy Mix up—Visitors Get
Long End of Wish-bone, 37-15
Rooters Have Increased
Confidence

In the scrappiest, hardest fought game staged this season in the Cotner gymnasium, the York Basketball aggregation carried away the honors from the Cotner lads with a score of 37 to 15. Much was expected of this game and it more than fulfilled all promises.

C. U. enthusiasts, eager for a red-blooded contest, turned out full force Thursday night and at 7:30 a gym-jam occurred, packing all seats, floor and gallery. Sharply at eight, to the tune of "Hang it on York", the teams took the floor, the referee threw up the ball, and the fight was on. Both teams were in fine condition, every man up on his toes and radiating class A 'Pep'.

After a fast minute of play, up and down the floor, Gardner broke loose from a toss-up and rung up the initial score of the game for Cotner. The crowd had held its breath, promptly flood on its ear and yelled "Hang it on York" until the referee told the world in general to 'shut up'.

The game was delayed about 5 minutes here, while somebody found the referee a whistle. For some reason Hyde had left his whistle at home and tried to manage the game without one. It was a cold night, maybe he thought the wind would whistle.

As soon as things moved again York forward took advantage of an opportunity to toss a ringer and even things up. Then the big lad, Conway, reached up and dropped one through, putting the visitors in the lead.

In the remainder of the half, the York boys ran their score up to 12 on two-pointers and the Blue and whites finished the period with 4 points, having received 2 fouls which 'Pid' had tossed. During the whole game Parminfer salted down 7 out of 11 chances at the basket on fouls.

The York athletes were accurate goal-snaggers, and, on account of size, exceptionally good floor men. They played a rough and tumble game and guarded with a little too much enthusiasm as evinced by the large number of fouls made. Conway starred for the visitors and to all appearances was their most dependable player.

Moore, who started the game at Right Forward, for Cotner was relieved during the first half by Strain who finished out the game at this position. During the first interval, the C. U. boys seemed to be all out of luck on goals. The ball didn't behave well for the Cotner men and did a lot of finicky cake-walking around the ring instead of falling through. This led both team and rooters to still retain their confidence and their purpose to "hang it on York".

York, however wore no hooks in the second half and nothing could be hung on them. They did the hanging themselves, hanging around their goal and on Cotner player's necks. They dropped the pumpkin into the basket quite often and guarded so closely, the home team were able to make but three goals. These were negotiated by Parminfer, Gardner, and Thomas. Nevertheless the game was harder fought, if anything, in the

second half than in the first and some of the fastest and scrappiest bits of playing of the year were witnessed during this part of the contest. When the whistle blew for time the final score stood: York 37—Cotner 15.

Cotner pennants looked pretty blue after the game but the rooters were generally disposed to believe that although the team had met defeat, they had gained and not lost by the experience and everyone is ready to credit the boys with a lot of ability and an advance in team work. With a little more accuracy in goal shooting, C. U. will have a top-notch aggregation.

The line up for the game was as follows:—
ThomasL.F..... Cox
MooreR.F..... Conway
GardnerC..... Gahn
ParminferR.G..... Priebe
KnappleL.G..... Saunders
Referee—Hyde.
Substitutes—Strain for Moore.

PRESIDENT HINCKLEY

Y. M. C. A. ENTHUSIAST

NEW ROOM SOON TO BE READY

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

The Y. M. C. A., in answer to real needs of real people, was created throughout the world to interpret Christianity in its broadest terms of service. While doing this it enforced the Divine principle by concrete examples that an ounce of faithful service is worth a ton of talk.

I need but mention a few of the many avenues of service, that have immortalized the Y. M. C. A. to untold thousands around the world, to give you an idea of its magnitude. If I were to tell you that God has brought into great prison camps millions of Europeans and Asiatics that constitute the woof and warp of those civilizations in order that the Y. M. C. A. might set up temporary universities and reveal to them the Christ, the "Prince of Peace," I would only be giving you an intimation of the real facts. If I were to tell you that the Y. M. C. A. is caring for their wounded with surgeons, nurses, and hospitals; for her poor and destitute with clothing, food, and shelter, and sacrificing hundreds of nurses and specialists to substitute sanitation for cesspools of contagious plagues, you would see only in broad outline a part of her service to war-stricken Europe. It is a branch of this organization, that interprets Christianity to fit the need, that you have in old Cotner University today.

It is the new executive department of this organization in Cotner that now takes this opportunity to present a few of its many aims to challenge the interest, co-operation and respect of the Cotner man. In the first place it is the intention of the Y. M. C. A. to create an effective employment agency that shall provide every possible opportunity for boys to work their way through school and to eliminate that barrier that has and is keeping many good athletes and scholars out of school.

Secondly, it is the intention to create a department that shall be able to give detailed information concerning every rentable room in Bethany to the students, along with any other important matter that affects school life.

Lastly, if we are to realize our aims we must first have a base of operations. This we will of necessity have to equip and man before any progress is possible. A splendid room has been provided by the Chancellor and with every man that believes in Cotner giving a small service in work, we shall be able in two weeks to move into one of the best equipped college Y. M. C. A. rooms in Nebraska. We feel sure that the great college spirit in Cotner this year will meet any reasonable demand that looks to the advancement of Cotner, not because any one man or set of men points the way, but because of the end in view. And we solicit every suggestion that may aid in making the Y. M. C. A. the home base for every Cotner man.
ELSON HINCKLEY.

YOUNG LOCHINVAR UP-TO-DATE.

Oh, young Lochinvar was a sport from the west,
And his gasoline flyover was one of the best,
A sixty-horse power that captured the bun,
And never back-wat'ered in races he'd run.
And when he zipped forth in the speed-breaking car,
No flies ever roosted on young Lochinvar.

He stayed not the brakes as he flew down the road,
But a clean pair of tires to all rivals he showed.
And ere he alighted at Netherby Gate,
He knew why it was that the others were late.
They were simply outclassed in the running, by far,
For they couldn't keep pace with the swift Lochinvar!

So, boldly he entered the Netherby Hall,
With his goggles and gauntlets and leggins and all;
And soon the bride's father appeared on the scene,
Dust-covered, and scented with rank gasoline.
And he commented husily: "Twere better, by far,
That I owned a late model like young Lochinvar!"

Than up spake young Locky, while Ellen stood nigh,
With her long auto coat on, all ready to fly:
"I love your fair daughter; my suit you denied,
But, nevertheless, I would make her my bride.
There are maidens in Scotland dead-stuck on my car,
Who would motor through life with the young Lochinvar!"

So stately his form and so lovely her face,
It really appeared like a serious case.
While her mother did fret and her father did fume,
And Ellen, in silence, stood waiting her doom.
"Just ten seconds more and their senses we'll jar."
Whispered gasoline-scented, but bold Lochinvar.

One touch to her hand and one word to her ear,
When they reached the hall door where his auto stood near,
So light o'er the tonneau fair Ellen he swung!
So light to the steering wheel Lochinvar sprung!
And away up the road, like a swift-shooting star—
"They'll have fleet cars that follow!" grinned young Lochinvar.

There was turning of cranks and the panic began—
Racers, touring cars, runabouts—they snorted and ran!
But Locky and Ellen were foxy that day,
And counted on making a swift getaway.
And such might have happened to them, without doubt,
But—horror of horrors! A spark-plug blew out!

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS IN PLEASING AFFAIR

Tuesday evening the Volunteer Band took the seven o'clock car for Lincoln. Songs, yells and stories kept the band in a jolly mood until the city was reached. While waiting for the car, Don and Harriett, with Mr. Smiley as guardian, wandered off to see the spring styles. The rest of the party boarded the car and soon arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pettit, where Edra Gray was the hostess of the evening. The relief expedition arrived a little later with the wandering members of the band.

The devotional was led by the new president, Ruth Kennedy. During the general discussion of the evening several interesting topics arose, the

one causing most talk was an article in a recent number of the Outlook on "Why I do not want my son to be a minister." Surely there is no place that offers such a large field for social, religious and educational development as that of the minister or missionary. The social ethics and standards of Christ has never yet been attained in any church or community and what a challenge for active, consecrated work this offers. It is certain that the opportunities in the ministry are just as big as, and no bigger, than the men who make them. But our preachers and missionaries cannot work out Jesus' social program alone. Every student in Cotner must have this program in mind for teachers, musicians, in athletics and in every line of work can a wonderful work be done in bringing this about. An interesting bit of news from Winona Wukinson was told and gave the band an idea of her work in China.

After the meeting a supper and social time was enjoyed.

Coming home all arrived safely at O street, but when the Bethany car came Don could not be located, so after a hurried, but vain search the car passed on, leaving three bewildered volunteers standing on the corner. Rumor has it that he appeared some time later resembling the youthful Franklin very much, only hamburgers had been substituted for the loaves of bread.

The Volunteers enjoyed this band meeting very much and certainly appreciated the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Pettit.

Band meeting every Tuesday evening at 7:15. You are welcome.

POTEE OFFERS ROOTERS SNAPPY NEW YELLS

The chapel time Thursday was occupied in arousing enthusiasm for the York game. Coach Miller presided. The usual number of stories was forthcoming, then each player was called upon to make a speech.

This unusual feat was helped by the coaching of Prof. Miller who told each man how to stand and where to place his hands. Some generously insisted that the others could speak better than they, but each one had something to say.

Potee then led in some brand new yells.

There is no reason why every student should not be ready to yell them at the next game. Here they are;

NEW YELLS.

Rock-a-chick-a-boom
Rock-a-chick-a-boom
Rock-a-chick-a-boom
Rock-a-chick-a-boom
Boom boom boom
Ris rah ray
Ris rah rue
Cotner, Cotner
We're for you.

Rickety Rax-Rickety Rax,
In basket ball we give them the axe
Meat and potatoes and a mulligan stew
Oh, we're so glad we run across you-
Onions:

Rot, dot, slop it-a-bot,
Rip, rah, ri, ro
Bora, bella, bella, bora,
Con slop it-a-hottentot.
COTNER.

Kick them in the back
Soak them in the jaw
Take them to the cemetery
Rah-Rah-Rah.

Wash'em out
Ring'em out
Hang'em on the line
We can beat—any old time.

"Who ne'er has suffered, he has lived but half,
Who never failed, he never strove or sought.
Who never wept, is stranger to a laugh,
And he who never doubted, never thought.

STATE CONTEST HELD HERE NEXT FRIDAY

ERRETT WILKINSON '17

REPRESENTS COTNER

Let Every Cotnerite Boost, and Help
the Following to be
the Winner.

AMERICA'S OPPORTUNITY AS THE PROPHET OF PEACE.

That nation achieves true greatness whose effort establishes a vital principle.

To accomplish this task that principle must become her very life. Thus Greece was the embodiment of beauty; Rome, of law; Israel, of religion. Today, Germany stands for efficiency; France, for art; England, for commercial expansion; America, for humanity.

Duty's call must be answered. Each nation receives a summons. Hers is the opportunity to establish some great principle. If she accept, endless ages sing her praise, if she refuse, curses and scorn hiss her early decadence. That summons may be a call to arms; it may be a call to the sterner duty of suffering; it may be a call to sacrifice her life that others may be freed; yet that summons must be answered.

To duty's call, America has responded. Hers is the cause of humanity. Her struggle has been embodied in three doctrines, liberty, equality, and fraternity. Corresponding to these, three epochs mark her progress. Each epoch has seen its crisis. These crises have had their culmination in the Revolution, the Rebellion, and the Spanish-American War. The doctrine of fraternity is not yet universal so the last epoch is not complete.

America's heritage is the spirit of fraternity. She has shown the world that sovereign states can dwell together in unity. At the very beginning, Washington plead with her to "Cultivate peace with all nations". In his farewell address he affirmed that, "Overgrown military establishments are under any form of government inauspicious to liberty".

As this spirit of peace has ever predominated, America has tried to avoid war. Even her great war presidents have been lovers of peace. She has loved justice, yet that justice has been softened by the spirit of fraternity. This she has practiced in dealings with nations weaker than herself. When McKinley sent word to congress that in the name of humanity General Weiler's butchery in Cuba must cease, the old world cried "Selfishness". When instead of subjecting Cuba to American rule, we voluntarily gave her freedom, the objecting nations were amazed at this exemplification of a spirit which they did not anticipate. During the Boxer uprising, the nations of the world suffered loss and demanded indemnity. Like the rest United States received her share, unlike them she returned ever cent, not actually paid to suffering families. So out of the ordinary was this, that China desiring to learn more from her benefactor, used that returned indemnity as a fund to enable her most brilliant sons to complete their education in American universities.

All through her history America has shown this larger world spirit. She prefers to yield some of her rights rather than to enforce them at the sword's point. Fishery disputes have been arbitrated, unsettled boundries have been subjects of treaty, international grievances have been referred to an impartial tribunal for settlement, disputed territory has even been purchased. Acting as arbitrator, she has aided other powers to adjust their differences. In all this no charge of injustice or self-seeking has been brought against her.

This new spirit as shown forth in America is the natural product of diversity of interest, subordinated to the common good. This unity of in-
(Continued on Page Two.)

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EDITORIAL

GOOD TASTE.

Good taste is intellectual conscientiousness. It stands for those refinements of mind, heart and conscience which we usually call cultural. It is founded upon seeing clearly, reasoning soundly, judging accurately, speaking fitly and doing rightly. It means putting things where they belong.

Good taste means the absence of discord in sound or in color. In manners it spells courtesy, in scholarship refinement, in music, melody or harmony; in achievement, modesty; in character, humility.

Have you ever stopped to wonder whether good taste is an asset or a liability?

In a world in which examples of bad taste are altogether too common, does not good taste give occasion of pain to the one possessing it, and cause him also to be useful to his fellowman, or at least, respected by them?

Such may indeed be the sad fact. However, despite the abundance of examples of bad taste, illustrations of good taste are always to be found. It is evident that if a person possesses good taste, he can not have the bad taste to become offensive to his associations.

Not only may individuals possess good taste, but institutions and organizations as well. Certain cities and towns embody it, while others lack it. Certain churches illustrate it, while others do not. Some colleges contain many examples of it, while other colleges represent the opposite quality.

Wherever found, good taste will always cause one to gain in intellect, inspire the heart and give one a sense of contentment.

In some instances, possession of good taste may seem almost instinctive, for it comes so natural to the individual. It certainly is a quality to be gained. One should, before attempting to secure good taste, bear in mind that it is worthy of acquirement. Real appreciation of it is the first condition for getting, holding and for using it.

Perhaps the best method of securing this asset is to live with persons of good taste, to associate with them and to know and to feel the force of their judgments.

AMERICA'S OPPORTUNITY AS THE PROPHET OF PEACE.

(Continued From Page One.)

Interest for the general welfare of all states is the only peaceable solution for international disagreements. The present Hague court is prophetic of what is to come, the forerunner of a peace league, the prophecy of a world state. The peace league will resemble colonial government under the articles of Federation, where each state remained sovereign of its own territory, respected the others rights, arbitrated all differences, maintained an army not in excess of that prescribed by an agreement of the state. The league of peace will be an advance toward that greater union, the world state, where each nation re-



COTNER MEN.

Lean and lithe and iron-muscled, swift and sure and confident, Swift as is a steel bow flying, eager as a bow that's bent. Clean of mind and clean of body, sure of foot and sure of hand, This the team that wins for Cotner, these the lads that have the "sand."

Have you seen them? Do you know them? Do you know our "Fighting Ten?"

These the boys that won for Cotner. They are Cotner, Cotner men!

Keen of eye, alert and striving every second, each for all, These the lads that put old Cotner on the map in basketball! These the lads we all are backing every minute, heart and soul, Every score they make means triumph; victory's in every goal! We are for you, we are with you! We are shouting out your name! The old school's glad to own you, and she's proud, boys, of your game!

Joy of youth and joy of battle, courage, courtesy and craft! Did he strike or lose his temper? He's a Cotner man! He laughed. He's a Cotner man. What of it? When his only chance went wild Did he give up hope or courage? No! He played the game and smiled. This the brand of men for Cotner! Their philosophy, "I can!" He's a Cotner man! What of it? Every Cotner man's a MAN!

Oh, you gang! Right up and at 'em! Hang it on 'em! Climb their frame!

Atta workin'! Atta playin'! Boys, we got to have this game! Oh, you 'Rummy!' Oh, you Knapple! Atta fightin', 'Pid' old man! Atta slippin' by him 'Tommy!' Get him, Moore! We know you can! We're for you, gang, we're for you! We know what you can do! Hang it on 'em! Win for Cotner! Win the game for old C. U.!

KEEPING THE RADIATORS WARM.

The pen is laid down in the office, the desk is deserted at school, For together the skilled and the novice, the scholar, professor, fool, Have laid down the insignia of honor, have turned from the tools of their trade:

Together the old men and children, the young man, the matron, the maid, For a summons has thrilled through the nation and has called forth a patriot swarm To the centers of heat radiation; "Keep the radiator warm."

And men who were valliant in football, and men who were strong in debate, Now stand in the hallways and shiver; now stand by the steampipes and wait. (And maidens who powder their noses, though perhaps that shouldn't be told) Stand now where the heater reposes, carressing it lest it grow cold. Unmannerly folk from the rabble and cultured ones fresh from the dorm Unite in their work and their babble, keeping radiators warm.

There's moss and Worsham and Knapple, as stalwart and brave as the best; Their voices are hushed in the chapel, they shiver and shake with the rest. And even Prof. Reeves, never ruffled by bursting of pipes or by storm, Now tries in his overcoat muffled, to keep radiators warm. And Miss Young's class, the model class always, fell in with the spreading reform, Collected in class rooms and hallways; keeping radiators warm.

But whether the weather is colder, or whether the weather is hot, You'll always find somewhere the scholar who thinks it should be what it is not.

And, too, when the weather is snappy, and biterly rages the storm, Thank fortune for some who are happy keeping radiators warm!

tains its own individuality yet in matters of common interest is subject to laws governing all. This is the plan embodied in the constitution of the United States. In the world state, a supreme court will settle all disputes between nations; a congress, with representatives from each country will make the laws; an international police force will keep order and enforce the decrees.

As America has produced a governmental system fully adequate as a foundation for the world state, hers is the responsibility to lead the way. She must bring the world to this permanent basis of peace. This is America's mission.

President Wilson pleading for aid in bringing about a settlement for the present world war condition, advocates as a remedy the league of peace. He says: "It is inconceivable that the people of the United States should play no part in this great enterprise. They cannot in honor withhold the service to which they are about to be challenged. That service is nothing less than this—to add their authority and their power to the authority and force of other nations to guarantee peace and justice throughout the world....to approve its formal and solemn adherence to a league of peace".

Many interests oppose America's taking this high station which the cause of humanity says she must take. During the debate on a recent navy bill the metropolitan press

stirred the nation to increase her armament.

At times similar interests have controlled the war policies in the past. What foreign war have we had since becoming a nation, that could not have been avoided? In 1812, England abandoned the main cause of disagreement five weeks before she knew that war had been declared. The only decisive victory of that war was gained after the treaty of peace was signed. The war with Mexico stands in history as one of the most disgraceful of modern times. The loss of American reason over the sinking of the Maine was the immediate cause of war with Spain.

The true American blushes with shame to think of his country, as an aggressive power. He scorns any desire for a military glory but would rather be an efficient instrument in the cause of peace. Longfellow well expressed this philosophy when he wrote:

"Were half the power that fills the world with terror,

Were half the wealth bestowed on camps and courts,

Given to redeem the human mind from error,

There were no need of arsenals or forts."

To become the leader of the great peace movement is America's opportunity. But if she accept this leadership, she must pay the price. President Wilson says, "Peace cannot be had without concession and sacrifice.

There can be no sense of safety and equality among nations if great armaments are to continue."

Today we stand at the parting of the way. On the one hand duty calls, pleading with America to establish the principle of fraternity, on the other selfish interests urge increased armament. While America hesitates, in the old hemisphere, neighbor flies at the throat of neighbor testing the strength of armament that each built only for defence; in the new, two great nations trade peaceably over a border three thousand miles in extent, where, for more than a century, not one cent has been spent for protection. As the only great nation now at peace, America's opportunity is two-fold. She may accept the offered leadership, bring the world to a permanent basis of peace, and fulfill her God given mission; or heedless of duty's call, she may enter the arena extend the rule of might indefinitely, and thus spurn her divinely appointed task.

The cause of peace calls for sacrifice as real as does that of war. But, if before war is impossible, some great nation must make an offering of men and money in the cause of peace, as all nations now sacrifice in the cause of war, should not America now make that sacrifice?

The hour of decision has come. America must decide for or against this leadership. God has given her the most sublime task ever offered to any nation. If she fail, she will stand in history as the nation found wanting in her hour of opportunity.

But America will not fail. Conceived in liberty, born in peace, wedded to union by the blood covenant of the 60's, today she stands as the champion of a new nationalism. This new nationalism enthrones right not might, seeks justice not selfish advantage, exalts the interests of man above commercial supremacy, recognizes all men as brothers. Europe, tearing herself to gory shreds on the altar of militarism, pleads with America to lead in the movement for peace.

America, all humanity looks to you; strong men, mutilated by ghastly wounds, plead with you; weeping women and orphaned children beseech you; civilization, trampled in the trenches of Europe, impels you. The governments of the warring nations thrust the leadership upon you. God demands that you fulfill your mission. God demands that you be the prophet of peace.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT.

This column heartily approves of the demeanor of Cotner students at the Wednesday musicales. Visitors are remarking upon it, saying no where else do they find such respectful attention. Miss Ruth Pilcher, the pianiste, was warm in her praises, saying that the courtesy and appreciation of Cotner students was a

great inspiration to her and equalled the attention of Lincoln concert goers at the Temple, which by the way, is one of the things for which the capital city is noted. Let us keep to a high standard in such matters.

In spite of the extreme cold, a number of Coternites attended the second concert by the Lincoln Symphony orchestra at the Oliver theater on Thursday afternoon, among the number being Mrs. E. S. Luce, Miss Vesperia Luce, Messrs Church Smiley and Paul Schoby. The next concert, Feb. 15, will contain, among other numbers, the great Mozart symphony in C minor.

Attention is called to a new book just placed in the Lincoln public library, "Handel," by Romain Rolland, translated by A. E. Hull. Articles well worth reading in the last issue of The Musical Courier, are "Cadman's New Suite Triumphs," "The Band from the Trenches," "The Flanzal-eyes," "Gemunder Sacrifice Sale," "San Diego Festival," "How Not to Sing," "Beatrice Harrison's Views and Arts."

The visitors at the Wednesday morning musicale were Mrs. A. D. Thomas, Mrs. Charles Walt Erickson and daughter Becky Jane, Mrs. A. D. Harmon, Mrs. Nettie Sherman, Miss Kennetha Thomas.

Miss Buda Orth of Spencer, Ia., has been a week-end guest at the Luce home. Miss Orth is a gifted violinist and has been doing lyceum and chautauqua work since last May.

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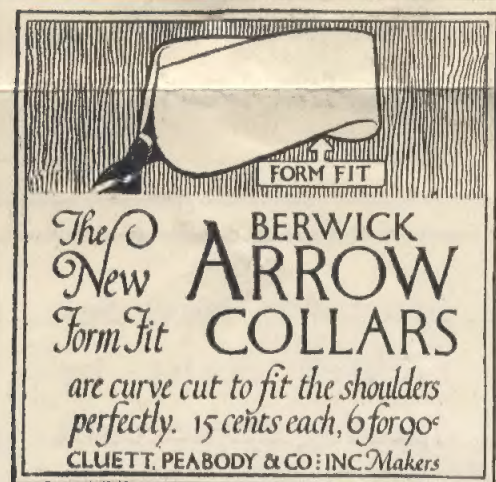
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ORGANIZATIONS

PHILOMATEAN.

Woman's onward march towards her aim, the mastery of that descendant of man, is advancing so rapidly that in another half century we shall find "hubby" tending to the house work, darning stockings and other things; a general useful article adorning the hapless home, while "wifie" will stay out till 1 o'clock playing poker and pool, flirting with the stenographer, smoking cigarettes and doing tough and manly deeds. At this stage of human development, there will be "Suffer Yets," and the yellow journals of these fanatics advocating the emancipation of man.

The February number of the Gentleman's Home Companion was presented by the Philos. The front pages of the magazine are painted by the famous artist Hokabub Jerimia Barebones, popularly known as Ezekial Hexekia Mithiodites. In this number he has painted a beautiful maiden enchanting an imaginary audience sitting at the bottom of the Bay of Lyons. Miss Zelma Goofus Lafferty acted this part very prettily. The advertisements of the magazine are guaranteed and are of the best. For instance, on page three you find an ad for Cocoa Cola. Misses Ranney and Townley, with Messrs. Miller and Worsham acted out this ad. And also an ad of the Kodack Camera Co.

Editorials of the magazine are written by the famous Mr. Bradley, who refused to decapitate a rooster on the ground of confraternity and disinterestedness and compelled his wife to argue with him. Mr. Bradley showed the terrible state of man, his fame, prestige and place in the old society, his former power and glory. He showed in eloquent words, which moved all except his audience, the horrible present conditions and made an appeal to rally round the bean pole and attain again their power.

On page 4 is a very good example of our music department. This latest production of Count Victor Duxfeetzanni was played by Messrs. Longman and Dienes.

Beauty Hints for men is given on page 7 by Miss Harriett Harmon, a "gentleman emancipation" sympathizer. She showed the use of soap as soft as Worsham and the "vacuum skin method." This process was developed from the hypothesis. Beautiful people with beautiful skins were possessed of vacuums in their head in 1917. These two facts were correlated and the conclusion reached that the vacuum caused the beauty.

The short stories for the magazine are written by Miss Lela Cutter. Miss Cutter read for her hearers a very interesting story.

The original poems are of very high class and contributed by various poets. In this number Lois Nichols has written one on "Keeping Radiators Warm."

The "Who's who" section is always full of interest. Nell Christy, the \$100,000 movie actress, gave a very pleasing pantomime "The Wallopog of Why."

Miss Fanny Haggard, candidate for president on the Anti-flirt ticket, walked across the stage dropping kisses to a purple-eyed househusband (widower on his mother's side)

The famous chemist, Lila Vance, demonstrated a new variety of poison for the destruction of that form of vermin known as "dorm feeders."

Irma Ranney showed the new styles. One of her dresses was so stunning that it blinded the curtain power and caused it to fall. The noble janitors, Worsham and Walker, fastened up the ends of the wire with yellow string and the program went on.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey presented, with the aid of Parson Glenn McRae, a wedding that had been delayed for 50 particulars and was very touching.

The famous prima donna, Madge Murphy, sang a very pretty selection on "Fleas." The play department all-years. The long expected double wedding. Kraybill-McKinney; Parmenter-Townley.

The ceremony was up-to-date in all ways has a whole play or an act of a continued play. In this number a play is presented written by Lord Robert Falkner.

The cast:
Father, an old grump,—Mr. Bradley.
Mother, who sweeps into the room.—Miss Christy.

Daughter, who gets it.—Zelma Lafferty.

Young Man, who picks up courage.—Herbert Kraybill.

Father Time, who flies.—Joe Moss.

The post-script was given by Mr. Miller; many funny and sad stories were told.

A short business meeting was held at which the new officers were installed. Fanny Haggard, president; Alletta Brokaw, vice president; Don Drummond, secretary; Tracy Mumford, treasurer; secretary for criticism of music, Harriet Harmon; secretaries of criticism, Madge Murphy and Marguerite Harmon; secretaries of the interior, Ralph Walker and Eugene Worsham.

Tomorrow's Program.

Music—

Paper.—Mr. Bailey.

"Every Day Wisdom."—Mr. Robb.

"The Whichness of the What, compared to the Thatness of the That."

—Marie Minnick.

Music—

"Daily Drift."—Ruth Kennedy.

"History of Myself."—Impromptu.

Music—

You had better come.

MATHESIAN.

As the opening number of the program for last Friday evening we enjoyed a piano duet played by the Misses Letha McPherson and Esther Ochsner. The very good selection was brilliantly played and, thanking them for the treat, we heartily invite the girls to come again.

Blanche Swartwood applied the subject, "Bees," in a very unique manner and in various ways. It was an appropriate introduction to the clever array of "Bees" which followed.

In writing of "Be cultured," Minta Thorpe suggested that even "as houses are judged, first by their outward appearance, so are we judged. Culture is the 'finish' of education." No matter how beautiful the interior, if the exterior be rough, uncultured, we lose the prestige of that just impression.

Nell Williams gave us an experimental definition of his subject, "Beware," in "Beware, the Bull-dog." Mr. Williams followed his own suggestion to "Beware over-long society papers," and completed his part of the evening's program in about a half a minute.

"Be cheerful," by Opal Hookstra, contained not only a great deal of helpful advice, but enough suggestions of cheer and hopeful philosophy to remind us all of our great debt of gratitude. "When the outlook is dark, try the uplook." Barton Johnson's admonitions to "Be Punctual" were exceedingly well written and original. He pointed out the financial as well as the social gain to him who is always on time.

Nelle Gingles impromptu on "Stung" formed a honeycomb around the quantity of honey contained in the program of the evening, but was much stronger and more vital than the honeycomb of our gustatory experience. We are always especially glad to hear from former Mathesians.

The closing number was a violin solo by Lois Paine. Miss Paine played "Berceuse," from "Jocelyn," a selection that is a favorite of so many of us and which we always enjoy hearing.

If you are, or ever have been, hungry, whether you suffer from dyspepsia or dare to indulge your appetite to the limit, you should hear the Mathesian program next Friday evening. Five courses will be served, and of course, we will have "music with our meals." The first course will be "Soup" furnished by Mae Paine. Cecil Staple will serve the second course consisting of "Chicken and Dressing." Then the "Perfection Salad" will be brought on by Josie Somers. Though out of season we are particularly fortunate in being able to get "Peaches and cream," provided by Gertrude Duvall. As a fitting consummation of this banquet, Virgil Maffit will serve "Dates and Nuts."

The music will be furnished by Tessa Stevens and Ira Crewdson. "You are cordially invited." Will you dine with us?"

Y. M. C. A.

THE SECOND MILE.

"And whosoever shall compel thee to go one mile, go with him twain" According to Old Roman law and

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Custom, when a traveler approached and asked a person for information concerning the way to a place, that person was compelled to go with the traveler, on his way, for a mile.

If the person went only a mile he was doing all that was required to fulfill the law. If he went the second mile then he was doing it of his own free will, he had a desire to help the traveler, a desire to do something for others.

This may be applied to our lives. Many of us go the "first mile" all right simply because we feel that we must or because we feel that there is something to be gained for ourselves by so doing. The thought of self is perhaps the most dominant feature which causes us to go this "mile."

It is the "second mile" that counts. This is the "mile" that shows what you really are.

How are you going to go this "second mile?" What must you do to travel this "mile?"

There are many ways in which you may do this.

Some of the things you may do to get you started well are these—Quit being selfish. Think of other people besides yourself. Those people have just as good a right to be here and enjoy life as you do. Treat them like it.

Know a fellow before you go to "knocking" on him. He may not be the fellow that circumstances would indicate him to be. If he is not the fellow he ought to be, other people will find it out without you telling them. If you wait until you really know the fellow before you "knock" you won't do as much "knocking."

If you insist upon talking about some one, at least be sure you are telling the truth. Don't go by hearsay. Is the fellow that told you always right?

If you will try to do some of those things for the other fellow that you would appreciate having him do for you, you will have a good start on that "second mile." Let's try a little harder to do it.

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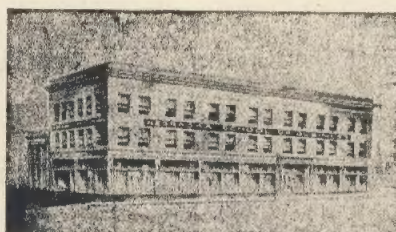
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LOCALS

Vocal music—See Mrs. Wm. Reeves.

Mrs. Norman is able to be in school again.

Bradley accepted Hiram Bingham's professorship at Harvard.

Miss Brokaw is looking for an atom to make a man from it.

The Cotner management has secured the most up-to-date orators, actors and minstrels. Special rate for students.

Lost—A pink petticoat. We suspect Worsham of making a shirt from it.

Dr. J. M. Smith, Osteopath. Sec. Mut. Bldg.

Come on, little radiator, be a sport!

Prof. Osterhout's pocket at chapel time looks like a waste paper basket.

H. Jeffries looked real abashed the other morning when he ran into the kindergarten room and found a class there in history of education.

Crewdson came near throwing aside his dignity and "beating York" alone.

G. W. Nigh, Groceries and Meat. Give us a trial. Phone 25.

Bertie Austin, '14 spent Sunday visiting friends and relatives in Bethany.

Watch for the coming of the Jubilee Troup.

Don't forget the basketball game Friday night. Cotner Girls vs. Central City Girls.

The basketball boys start Wednesday for a four days trip.

Drs. Ryerson & Shrock, 428 Bankers' Life Bldg.

Coming! Special entertainment! When?

Marguerite Harmon returned on Thursday to resume her studies after a ten days tour in Kansas, securing dates for the Cotner Lyceum course.

Next week we shall publish in full the splendid address given by David Owens on Kansas Day.

Hot lunches, Bethany Pharmacy.

French models displaying latest gowns.

Dr. Alldritt, dentist, Ganter Block.

Fruit Season! Dates with peaches preferred. Hurry up, boys. Feb. 20.

There's a reason. Varsity program.

Are you planning to go?
Where?
Variety Show!
There!

World famous statues on exhibition at the auditorium.

Anne E. Anderson, representing the American Queen line of corsets. Phone Uni 247W, Bethany, Nebr.

Hazel Reynolds, '16, of Brock, visited friends in Bethany the latter part of the week.

Madge Hill, '14, a teacher in the Valparaiso high school, spent Sunday with relatives in Bethany.

Big inducement in Ladies Footwear at Cincinnati Shoe Store, 142 No. 12th Street.

Several enjoyed the pleasure of freezing their fingers and noses last week.

Dr. Jester, Physician and Surgeon.

The Cotner male quartet, consisting of Crendson, McPherson, Murphy and Hageman, go to Swanton and Hebron to give lyceum numbers the latter part of the week.

The boys are working hard on the new Y. M. room and expect to have it ready for use in a few days.

Miss Amy Britt returned to school this week after an absence due to sickness.

Mrs. Wickham of Salem is visiting her daughter, Leona, for a few days.

W. W. Dixon, barber. Fine hair cutting.

P. Green (looking at book in domestic science)—Are there any pretty girls taking domestic science? If there are, I want one of them."

Dr. Jester, Physician and Surgeon.

If Ruth doesn't get Elder in a year—perhaps she'll get Greener.

Shoes repaired in workmanship manner. Cincinnati Shoe Store, 142 North 12th Street.

A DEEP ONE.

Val—See that new student?
Jeff—Doesn't she look like Helen Brown?

Dr. Latta fits glasses to your bad eye. Satisfaction service.

If Prof. Smith lost his note book would the zoology class have a vacation?

H. Gilfillan's suitorium, suits pressed 40c, cleaned and pressed \$1 to \$1.25. Ladies' suits \$1 to \$1.50, skirts 50c to 75c. Repairing.

"Cheer up, honey, an' don' you fret, The way ain't sunny, but you'll get dar yet."

Hildred Johnson, a former '18, has been visiting Longman's lately.

Miss Haggard and Mr. Maffit are both writing papers on "Nuts." We hope they are not going to leave us for Ingleside.

KANSAS PORK AND BEEF.

We congratulate Kansas on their enormous pork raising qualities. But we cannot imagine such a hog and would like to see one. But speaking of hogs and cows, as we know them to be, all we can say about their cow is—we are sure thankful she can't fly.—One Who Knows.

THE JUNIOR PLAY.

Scene I.

Tommy—My, the Orpheum is short tonight.

Madge—Yes, the time has gone fast, it is after eleven already.

Scene II.

Tommy and Madge running down P street to catch the 10:20 car.

Scene III.

Tommy planning on staying all night with Dolly, goes to meet him on the 12 o'clock Traction.

Scene IV.

Madge, after Tommy leaves compares all the clocks in the house and finds that Tommy has left one hour ahead of schedule and thus spoiled a perfectly good Saturday night.

KAS. KLUB FEEDS AGAIN.

In response to an invitation by Mr. and Mrs. Will Armstrong issued to the Kansas Klub, about twenty-five of its members including our Kansas professor, gathered at their home on last Monday evening.

An hour was spent in social enjoyment of readings, sermons and stories too numerous to mention.

The Klub was called to order by our president, Elson Hinckley. Wayne Sorrell from Glen Elder, Kas., was elected president for the coming year. Ruth Kennedy from Jewell City, Kas., was elected secretary and treasurer, and Ella Robb from Kansas, vice president. During the remainder of the business meeting plans were discussed for January 29, 1918.

At this interval little paper boxes of popped corn, taffy and that delicious chocolate fudge was passed to which we all did ample justice.

The ex-president of our Klub became excited at this time, but we know his intentions are always good, so watch the editorials for further reference.

Y. W. C. A.

What shall I do with my life?

Last Wednesday evening the members of the Y. W. C. A. enjoyed a very informal meeting in the Y. W.

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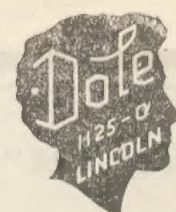
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